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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Now With F.M.L.

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ROGERS-National Building Center

ROSEBUD-Bruce Campbell Lumber Co., Billy Ernest.

ROCKDALE-National Building Center, Preston Perry.

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DAYTON-Frank Nemy

LONGVIEW-Dr. Frank Mondrick

PALESTINE-Pearl Canady

HUNTSVILLE-Carl Lynn Weems.

Area Roundup

Falls Declared Disaster Area

ROSEBUD

Falls County has been declared a disaster area by the Farmers Home Administration due to drought and the outbreak of anthrax. Farmers and ranchers in Falls County may make application to FHA for an emergency loan with an interest rate of five percent.

Bicycle Theft Ring Suspected

ROCKDALE

Four 10 speed bicycles were stolen in Rockdale last week and are believed to have been loaded into a van that could be involved in a Central Texas bicycle theft ring, according to police. Two men were seen loading two bikes into a white van-type truck at night. Police Chief Truman White said ten speed bikes are a hot commodity and there are plenty of illegal markets in the cities.

School Violence Draws Comment

WACO

Violence in the Waco school district high schools, junior high schools, and elementary schools has been the topic for conversation for students,parents, teachers, administrators, and the police this past week. Waco schools have been the target of several episodes recently, some of which are racial and others which are just fights that have always gone on between students.

Trustees Buy Grandstands

SOMERVILLE

Somerville school trustees voted to purchase two portable grandstands for the football field after it was noted there is not enough seating room for spectators, bands, and students. Contracts also were made to replace defective lights at the football field.

Murder Suspects Indicted

GEORGETOWN

Capital murder suspects Larry Joe Ross and Selwynn B. Gholson were indicted Tuesday night by a Williamson County grand jury in the Sept. 14 robbery of the Walburg State Bank. They face a Dec. 2 trial in Belton in connection with the shotgun slaying of Highway Patrol Officer Hollie Tull in Temple. Tull was gunned down after he stopped a getaway vehicle suspected in the $3000 bank heist.

Woman Killed In Calvert

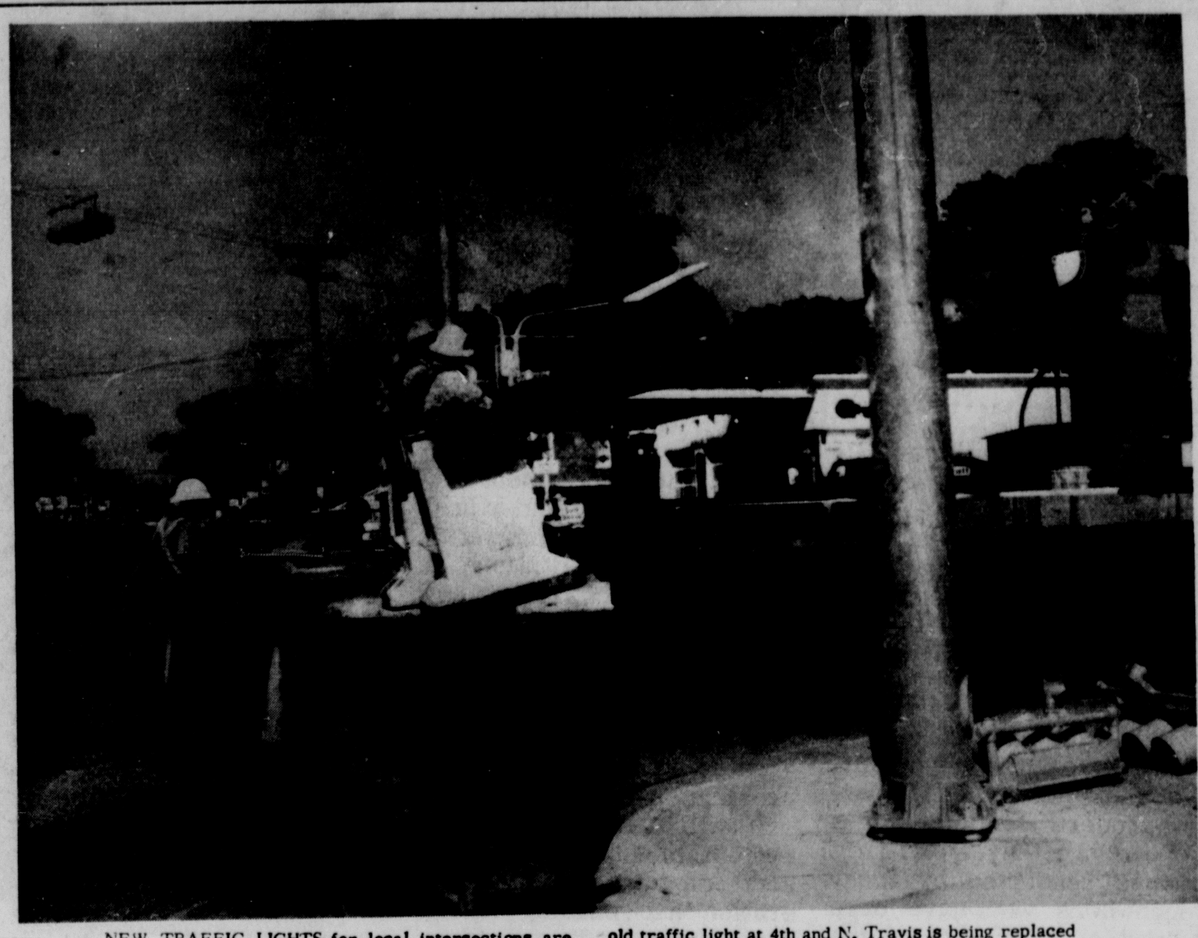
CALVERT

Mrs. Annie Bennett Knight, 41, of Cameron, was killed about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 in Calvert home of Tom Johnson. Murder charges have been filed against Mrs. Helen Wilson, 26, also of Cameron, wife of John Henry Wilson, in the shooting death. Sheriff E. P. Elliott said marital problems apparently triggered the shooting.

Group Seeks Legal Aid Office

BELTON

The Bell-Mills-Lampasas Counties Bar Association has made its second presentation asking that Bell County finance a Legal Aid Office in Bell County. County judge Harold Harris and Dane Everton will work to try to draw up a plan which can be implemented with about $7,500 county funding. The court had rejected the request from the Bar Association last June.



NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS for local intersections are going up courtesy the Texas Highway Department. The lights at 4th and Fannin are working now and the old traffic light at 4th and N. Travis is being replaced by modern, multiple lights.

Rogers Voters To Decide $300,000 Bond Issue

Rogers School District patrons will go to the polls November 9 to vote on a $300,000 bond issue for new construction and remodeling at Rogers High School.

The Rogers school board called the election in a special meeting last week after meeting with the district's fiscal agent.

If passed, the $300,000 will be used to construct and equip a 15,360 square-foot building across the street from the present high school.

The building would house five vocational teaching units, a classroom for the business classes and a band hall.

The construction is planned to ease the crowding in Rogers schools that exists mainly in grades 6 through 12.

If voters approve the bond issue, School Supt. Wayne Cornelius said patrons can expect their school taxes to increase from 23 1/2 to 27 percent.

The tax increase would depend on how long the board decided to take in repaying the bonds. Twenty year bonds would mean a 27 percent increase, Cornelius said, but would retire the bonds quicker and cost the taxpayer more than $125,000 less in principal and interest payments than 28 year bonds. The 28 year bonds would raise taxes about 23 1/2 percent, Cornelius said.

A town hall meeting with the board and the fiscal agent will be conducted before the election to explain the proposed building program and its effects on school taxes.

Thorndale Sets Chili Cookoff For Area Cooks

Thorndale will have a chili cookoff on October 27 at the Firemens Hall for all area cooks who are proud of their "bowl of red."

The Firemens Auxiliary will serve a lunch from 12 to 2 p.m. and at 1 p.m. the chili cookers will begin. Judging will begin at 5 p.m.

There will be three divisions -- Men, women and children. Three trophies will be given in each division and a showmanship trophy will be awarded for the best overall contestant.

Entry fee is $5 and each cooker must furnish their own utensils, stove, and five pounds of meat.

Music will be furnished by Gilbert Kautz orchestra and Der Rhine Steins band from Cameron.

Booths will be selling popcorn, sno cones, cotton candy drinks, cake walk, sandwiches and tamales.

For entering or more information contact Angie Becker at Thorndale, phone 512-898-2514.

United Fund Agency

Red Cross Needs Help

(Another in a series about United Fund agencies served by the local fund drive. A house-to-house drive starts today.)

The American Red Cross, a United Fund agency, works on a local level with local money.

Telephone calls and telegrams, most of them contacts made for servicemen and their families, are paid out of local funds, contributed in United Fund drives.

Less than half, or about 46 percent of local funds are sent to the National American Red Cross program. This money is used for disaster relief in instances such as hurricanes, tornadoes, or floods.

A large part of the funds goes to finance the county blood program.

Cost of the vital blood program to the county Red Cross unit is about 12 1/2 cents per capita, based on the census. The cost is for collecting and processing blood donated by countians, and for replacing blood used by patients in out-of-region hospitals.

During the time from January 1 through August 31, the county used 276 units, including 179 units used by local hospitals and 97 units used at out-of-region hospitals.

During that time, Milam County produced 489 units, which is 94 percent of its quota. Had Cameron been able to have its August drawing, the figure would more than likely gone over the quota, but an outbreak of hepatitis canceled that drawing.

A total of 635 units was shipped to Milam County and out-of-region hospitals, however this was not all used. A good supply is kept on hand by hospitals to assure availability of blood when it is needed.

The blood program has a new service, one of pickup and delivery of blood to county hospitals. The service is operated weekly, with a refrigerated truck picking up unused blood and carrying it to other hospitals where it will be used.

No blood is wasted: blood which is still on hand past the date for using whole, fresh blood is taken and broken down into blood components for various uses.

Other services extended through the local Red Cross include emergency loans to servicemen who may have to fly home and return to their stations. Most of these loans are paid back, but a few always have to be written off.

House To House Drive Monday For United Fund

Cameron's United Fund campaign continues this week with a house-to-house drive tonight (Monday) in residential areas.

Collection will start about 5 p.m. and workers will be trying to call at all homes in their designated areas before dark. Residents are asked to pen up the dog and turn on their porch lights to aid the workers.

Chairman of the house-to-house campaign is Douglas Buck, assisted by Mary Jo Hux.

The city has been divided into 22 sections and the following captains have volunteered their services for the drive:

Ada Wesley, Joyce Schiller, Wilma Floyd, Florence Corona, Dorothy Glaser, Willie Mae Wieser, Annie Whiteside, Mrs. Cruz Reyes, Mrs. Edward Demerson, Bess Jeter, Linda Morgan, Bernice Scarborough.

Also, Judy Kopriva, Mary Jo Hux, Frances Dodson, Gayle Graham, Janice Lindemann, Mona Kirk, Charlotte Evan, Margaret Matous, Viola Lenued, and Mrs. Douglas Buck.

Monroe Fuchs, United Fund chairman, asks all persons who have cards to complete them and turn them in as soon as possible.

Prices Mixed At Cattle Auction

Prices were widely mixed but receipts were up at the livestock auction here Thursday. Receipts totaled 1,000 compared with 542 last week.

Slaughter cows were $3 to $4 higher but slaughter calves were $2 to $3 lower. Feeder steers and steer calves were steady to $2 higher, however, feeder heifers and heifer calves were $2 to $3 lower. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs were steady. Demand was good with strongest outlet on slaughter cows and choice feeder steers, according to auction barn officials.

Some prices paid were: slaughter cows utility $19 to $21.60 with high dressing selling for $20 to $22.30.

Folk Fete Board Meets Tuesday

The Folk Fete board of directors will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Citizens National Bank for the election of officers.

Plans are being made for the annual membership meeting to be held Nov. 6.

Folk Fete directors elected to three year terms include Johnnie Barrett, Betty Elley, Clarence Hanel, Joe Lee Humplik, Mrs. Albert Michalka, and Milton Wright. Mrs. Jimmie Krenek was elected to fill an unexpired term for one year.

World Faces More Catastrophes

By John Chadwick

STOCKHOLM

Reuter--The world faces more massive catastrophes through flood and famine, and international stockpiles of food and medicines must be set up swiftly, according to eminent scientists and economists meeting here.

The 33 delegates to a Nobel symposium on man and his environment issued a frightening warning about the dangers facing mankind unless it mends its profligate ways with the world's resources.

To many of these experts, present life-styles and the political power game are meaningless and irrelevant. They believe quite sincerely that unless radical changes are made the world is in danger of extinction.

One United States delegate, Biologist Lester Brown of the Overseas Development Council in Washington, forecast "meteorological warfare" as different countries scrambled for rain in dry areas like Africa.

News of the latest floods in Central America came as no surprise to the scientists here. They say that man himself is altering the environment dangerously.

Professor Georg Borgstroem, a Swedish-born American of Michigan University, said: "Within a short period half the world's forests have been felled. And we keep cutting because those who make the decisions say we need more paper and wood.

"But they forget the price. The earth does not function without its forest covering. The floods in India and Bangladesh and the erosion in Africa have a direct connection with the plundering of the forests."

Professor Borgstroem addressed the week long symposium at Haesselby Castle outside Stockholm with the passion of an evangelist as he warned that the end of humanity could be near unless man accept the truth about the globe's dwindling resources.

Professor Borgstroem said the tripling of the price of oil had shown that mechanized farming methods which the developed world had tried to teach the developing countries were extremely wasteful.

"Since the thirties the industrial countries have increased their harvests by two to three times over the same area. But now this requires 30 to 50 times as much energy and does not count the artificial fertilizers, which are made from oil."

Dr. Brown added: "American lawns and golf courses use up as much artificial fertilizer as all that they used by India.

He said it was another scandal that enough natural gas was being burnt off uselessly in flares at Middle East oil fields to produce the world's total needs of artificial fertilizers.

Practically all the developed world's productive land was now being used, he said. Meanwile land in the developing world was being farmed inefficiently. These countries must be taught better production and irrigation methods or the food crisis would become a catastrophe.

Delegates from 12 nations cited facts and figures to support their gloomy prognoses. At the turn of the century the world needed four million tons of seed a year. Now it uses up 30 million tons--equal to the entire grain production of Canada, Australia and Argentina.

Dr. Brown said in Africa the Sahara was moving south at the rate of 30 miles a year. Rhodesia was trying now to increase its rainfall for food production by 10 per cent a year.

If Rhodesia and other countries succeeded this could only be at the expense of neighboring countries. Meterological warfare was more than a science-fiction fantasy, Dr. Brown said.

But a French-born American expert in international law, Samuel Pisar, said a system of global cooperation to solve these problems was just a dream.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Judges Now Filing Income Tax Copy

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill announced today that Texas judges are operating under a new code of ethics which requires them to file a copy of their federal income tax returns with the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.

"The Supreme Court has gone well beyond the requirements of the ethics bill passed by the legislature," Greenhill said of the Code of Judicial Conduct which was published for the first time in the Texas Bar Journal's September issue.

"It requires the filing of judges' income tax returns with the Judicial Qualifications Commission in addition to the disclosure to the Secretary of State," Greenhill said.

New Blood, Old Work....

It was pointed out the other night at an annual Milam Farm Bureau convention that a lot of young farmers may not be in business in a few years, the way things go.

Out-going president Edwin Lehman, Jr., of Buckholts, himself a self-employed farmer and a three year president, saw the average age of a farmer as somewhere in the 50s and getting older.

He said farmers who earn more than 51 percent of their livelihood from the land are not really participating in the economic abundance of this country, a prosperity which for a time is being plateaued by inflation.

He is right on both counts. He is sincere and so are those several million others who continue this life. But why are almost 200 million Americans dense about the problems of the productive farmer?

The excesses of agriculture, the payments which generally have gone to the few, are one reason.

The very noble effort to maintain the family on the farm is another. Our national character has always been molded by the lessons of hardwork and straight forwardness learned in rural America. But. . . .

The problem is 80 percent of America lives on 2 percent of the land, a trend that is reversing, but not stopped.

We recall an example, one proposal which would dramatize the problem to at least 80 percent of the country, an example they didn't hear. We recall a proposal one time for farmers to get exemption on income tax inheritance of say $160,000 instead of the present $60,000 or even $260,000, for sake of argument. But this proposal would seem absurd as well as undemocratic to most people who eat those groceries because they have no idea of the inflated price of land. And what's more, and it is sad to say it, they probably won't care until food is difficult to obtain at even current prices.

That day may approach. But the housewife still lives on a budget provided by a paycheck or income long removed from the agriculture producer. Most people in this country are about three generations off the farm.

The ag community won't get attention by threats, slander or the opposite, begging. The cotton industry lost or was losing its hold in parts of the country because of refusal to see the need for promotion and newer strains, until competition was heaped on cotton.

Farm organizations seem to end up in side business or politics they say is beyond their purposes. The "little men" who are the family farm, and not veiled corporations or fourth generation landlords, either aren't being heard or aren't finding the voice to speak.

We told one spokesman that tens of millions of American people would look upon modern farming as a lifestyle they wouldn't choose conducted by lucky landowners who have been helped a great deal by the alphabet of federal agencies, county agents and who are necessary, but able to take care of themselves.

All this is not so, but convince those 80 per cent stacked up on 2 per cent of the land.

If young farmers are to stay in business, they more than ever must understand how to manage debt as well as how to raise whatever they raise. They must pool resources when it goes against the individualistic grain to co-op. They must justify credit and employ management procedures synthetic industries, for example, use to make inroads on uses of cotton, wool or animal hides.

And if none of this sounds like farming, it probably isn't family farming. The bucolic romance is taken out. But that is the nature of things these days.

It is hard work and cerebral hardwork. The agriculture community may want to remember mental character is just as important as the kind one learns working daylight to dark on the soil. Farming is no longer physical though the life is physically rewarding.

Our guess is that farmers will have to be prepared to pay salaried people to work on the farm factory, not just on experimental farms owned by foundations or modern conglomerates.

And our guess is that no precedent exists on how a qualified man under these conditions can acquire the land or even function unless financing or inheritance enables it.

A population explosion will require even more food. Fewer want to produce it. A lot of the younger ones say they can't afford it, unless they start with several hundred acres and tens of thousands in capital and equipment.

We may be looking down "the pike" toward some kind of land program for a new generation of farmers, trained or at least attuned to the times, who carve out new, greater production on free land with equipment they draw from some kind of pool financed by government or large private institutions. It would be sort of 21st century homesteading.

Those who have been leaving the farm until the average farmer is nearer 60 than 50 and those who stayed are weary of the present problems and system.

It will take a whole new system, phasing out the present one over the next generation and phasing in the new, giving traditional farm producers alternatives to go or stay.

Our guess is it will be the same as old towns rebuilt and reestablished. It will take new blood, using proven technics of modern industry and science and enormous quantities of what never grows old or out of date, hardwork.

FML. . . .

Bullock Calls For Pay Change

Bob Bullock, Democratic nominee for Comptroller, said Monday that state government should take a step into the 20th Century by paying its employees twice a month instead of monthly.

"The monthly paycheck is a throwback to the days when cowboys were paid at the end of the trail ride," Bullock said. The Comptroller's issues monthly pay warrants to all state agency and higher education.

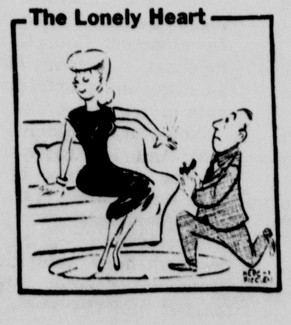
Bullock said also that regardless of payday schedules state employees should have an option of having their checks mailed to their banks.

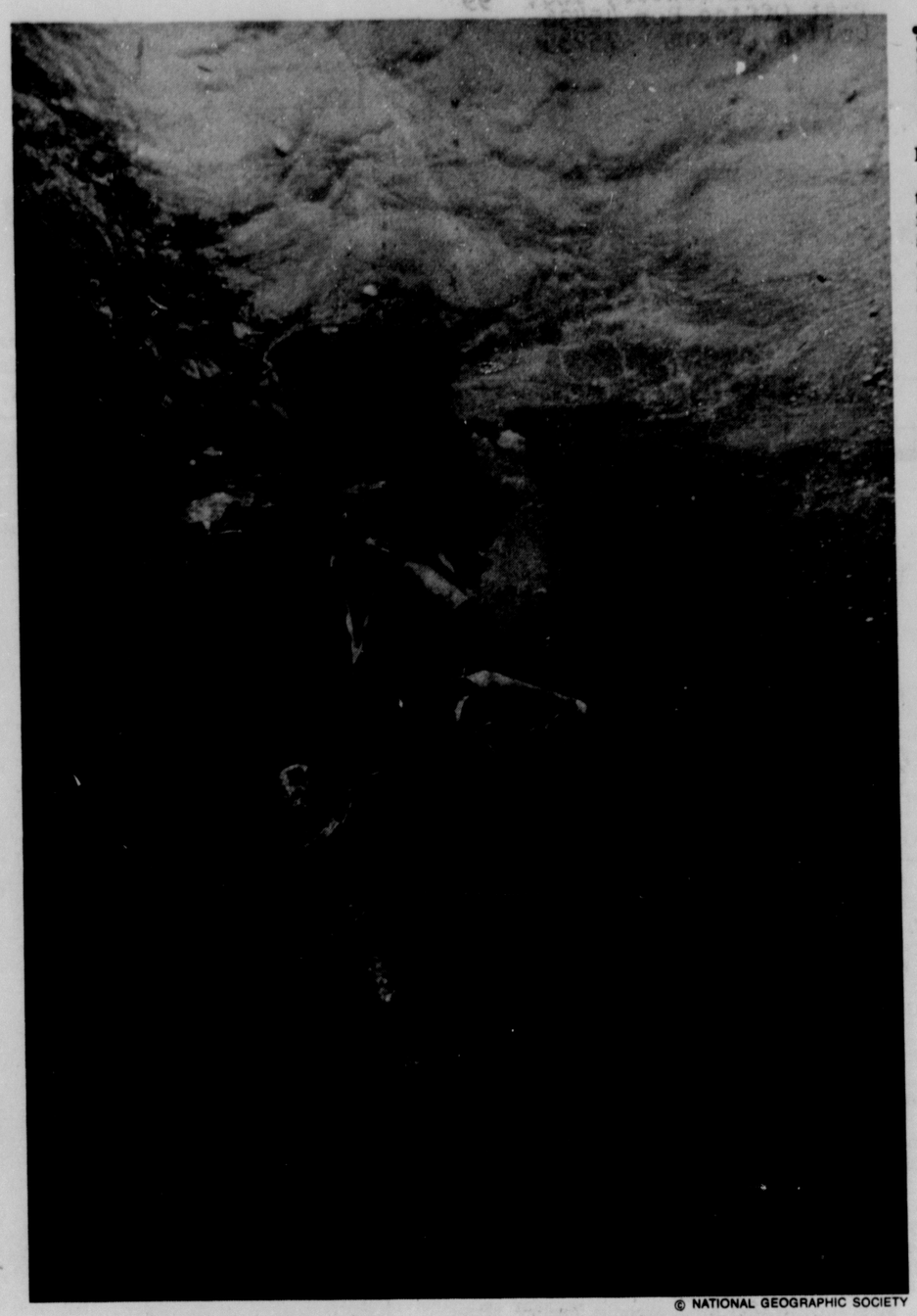
"Twice monthly or every other week pay is an established parctice in business and the federal government, " Bullock noted. "If th Army can pay a million soldiers twice amonth there is no excuse for the Comptroller not doing the same for 150,000 state employees."

"This is especially important in these days of rampant inflation when state employees are trying to live on salaries fixed 18 months ago by the Legislature.

"The state can't give a Christmas bonus, but it can give an even break, " Bullock said.

The Lonely Heart





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BUOYED BY a lifting balloon, a cannon from the Dutch frigate *Wendela* nears the surface after more than 250 years in the North Sea. Divers moved it to scour the spot where it lay. Exploration of the wreck is depicted in the new National Geographic Society book, "Undersea Treasures."

'Liquid Breathing' Would Aid Treasure Divers

"Liquid breathing" might be one of the most ingenious aids yet in man's centuries-old quest for sunken treasure

Successful treasure hunter Robert Stenuit, veteran of many hours of underwater swimming with mask and compressed air tanks, speculates on liquid breathing as he lists what it takes to be an accomplished salvage diver.

He is one of the new breed of salvors specializing in ancient wrecks: ships that carried the cargoes of Rome's Mediterranean Empire, warships of the Spanish Armada, and the merchantmen that sailed laden with gold from New World conquests.

These divers bring their eyewitness adventures, their defeats, and their triumphs to the pages of the National Geographic Society's latest book, "Undersea Treasures."

HYPEROXYGENATED FREEDOM

"Liquid breathing," Stenuit says, "would truly aid the individual treasure diver because, unlike gas breathing, it would allow long working time at the bottom without decompression."

Current experiments, he says, are exploring the possibility of flooding the diver's lungs with a hyperoxygenated, slightly saline solution.

"With equipment to heat the liquid to body temperature, to pump it to and from the lungs, control the oxygen and carbon dioxide, liquid breathing man may one day swim and work freely at any depth," he says.

Even without it, divers have come a long way in retrieving millions of dollars worth of sunken treasure--priceless archeological relics as well as gold bullion.

When the Spanish treasure fleets were sailing and sinking in the Caribbean--victims of hurricanes, pirates, bad navigation and enemy cannon--in the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, the treasure hunters were hard at work.

Many ships went down in water shallow enough so that divers holding their breath and clutching sink stones could easily reach the hulks settling into the seaweed and sand. Sometimes they used primitive diving bells and grappling hooks.

They recovered millions of dollars in gold, silver, jewels, and precious artifacts, but less than half of what actually sank to the bottom. If there is still plenty down there, presumably more reachable because of modern salvage methods, there are still plenty of problems.

But for those still eager to seek their fortunes in the sea, the writers offer hard-won advice. They empahsize training, equipment and homework--the arduous preparation in libraries, museums, and classrooms that raises the odds on finding a promising wreck.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Luecke,

I want to point out a few things about the situation in America today that is affecting farmers and ranchers today but will soon have an affect on all America because all are consumers of our products in one form or the other.

There seems to be a vast amount of difference in prices we receive and that which the consumer pays and the spread has continued with each passing day.

With cattle off the range at about 40% of what they brought last year, cotton about 65% of last year, the farmers and ranchers cost have on some items, tripled. Just buy a roll of Barb wire or bailing wire. Fertilizer costs are up double and more, and at a time when every one is calling for cheap food.

It is also hard for me to understand how we can send material and a group of 250 workers to China to build a new fertilizer plant.

I don't believe farmers and ranchers can stay long in business and produce the much needed food for long when many items, beef cattle, hogs, eggs, broilers, cotton, and dairy products are now produced at a loss or at best, a break even price for the producer.

I am writing you this as I believe you could do America a service and your community a vast service by bringing attention to some of these things.

I do have a solution for our agriculture producers and their would be to cut back our production by 20% starting with fall 1974, breeding, hatch, seeding, until such time our markets will pay us a fair price, and there is proper need for these products in world trade. But this takes self discpline from our farmers and ranchers and with out self discpline, everything worthwhile is futile.

This, many will not like because they make their fair profit even when people in agriculture are going broke. It takes fair minded people who have the knowledge to know that what is good for rural America is good for America over all.

Thanks sincerely,
Ed Lehmann
Milam Co. F.B.

"I'd like to know more about the nuclear power plant you're planning."

Q. "Where will it be located?"

A. The Comanche Peak Nuclear Generating Station will be built on a site about five miles north of Glen Rose in Somervell County.

Q. "Will some other companies be getting power from the plant?"

A. Yes. The plant will be jointly owned and utilized by Texas Power & Light, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service.

Q. "How much land area will be involved?"

A. Approximately 8,500 acres. This will include a 3,200-acre lake adjoining the plant which will provide cooling water for the plant.

Q. "Have you started construction?"

A. No. The planning phase was begun in 1972 and is still in progress. Construction of the plant is expected to begin during 1975.

Q. "When will TP&L customers start getting electric power from the plant?"

A. The first of two 1,150,000-kilowatt units is scheduled to go into operation in 1980 and the second in 1982.

Q. "Why is a nuclear plant necessary?"

A. Rising costs and a shortage of future supplies of natural gas and oil compel a change to more economical and readily available fuels for generating plants. Within the next five years, TP&L will reduce its dependency on gas and oil with plants designed and constructed to burn lignite coal. While it is anticipated that lignite will continue to be an important fuel well beyond the year 2000, the long-range solution to fuel problems appears to lie in nuclear generating plants.

Q. "How safe will the plant be?"

A. The planning, construction and operation of the Comanche Peak plant is subject to close examination and rigid regulation by the Atomic Energy Commission and other federal and state agencies. Devices and procedures in the plant will guard against every conceivable possibility which might endanger plant employees or the general public. Today, there are 50 nuclear generating units in the United States and there has never been a nuclear-related injury to a commercial nuclear power plant worker or member of the public.

TPL

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

Mrs. Hugo Linke, chairman of the South Milam United Fund drive for this community, reports that the drive is over with a total of $203.00. Mrs. Linke and her helpers, Mrs. Jim Stewart, Mrs. William Stigall, and all who have contributed are to be congratulated on a job well done.

Mr. James Malone and Terri of Austin spent Saturday night with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuenche of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wuenche of Edenburg were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt. The group attended the golden wedding anniversery of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kieke Saturday afternoon in Brenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Cedar Park were week end visitors of his sister, Mrs. Erwin Fussel, Mr. Fussel and Richard.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were his sister, Mrs. Leland Reader and sons of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillon spent a week in Cave City, Arkansas with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Statham.

Visiting "Mom Smith" at Sweetbris Rest Home in Taylor last week were her daughters Mrs. James Terry and Mr. Terry, and Mrs. Walter McDaniel.

Zane Stigall and Miss Eunice Leslie of Houston were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stigall.

Mr. Richard Heine underwent major surgery Wednesday morning at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Miss Bobbie Case of Alvin spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ora Case and aunts Misses Tena and Ella Yeager.

Mrs. Texanna Beard will enter the hospital in Austin Monday morning for major surgery on her knee Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan of Houston are spending a few days here in their cabin on the San Gabriel River.

Tas McBurnette was guest speaker at the Methodist Church in Thorndale Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Stigall and Michelle of New Braunfels were weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall Saturday. Betty, Michelle, and Mrs. Stigall were in Temple on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchel and sons of Hearne were Saturday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner.

Those visiting Mr. Richard Heine in Scott and White during the week and weekend were: Mrs. R. D. Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine, Darren and Daleen, Bro. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel.

Jones Prairie

Your news reporter, Mrs. Leila Thweatt is a patient in St. Edward's Hospital. She has had foot surgery. We are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Willie Phipps, Mrs. Leila Thweatt, and Mrs. Mildred Martin attended the Sr. Citizens Meeting Tuesday at the Community Center. A good program was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Harwell, of Aransas Pass, are visiting his parents, Mr. J. E. Harwell, and Mrs. Emmitt Davis.

The following laidies attended the forty-two party in Cameron at Mrs. L. C. Boyd's: M
Boyd's: Mrs. Lois Harwell, Alice Todd, Helen Jamison, Blanche Shuffield, and Leila Thweatt.

Mrs. Alice Todd had hand surgery in a Marlin hospital Thursday, but is home now.

Rev. Doyle Young, Mrs. Helem Jamison, and Mrs. Mildred Martin were dinner guests of Mrs. Leroy Massengale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes and Miss Lois Brown of Weslaco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brace and children of Houston, Mrs. Arthur Barnes of Franklin were visitors at church Sunday. Also Mrs. Dorina Jackson, Mrs. Faye Johnson, and Mr. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and daughter, Jennifer, were Monday night dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs Billy Parcus and daughter, Tracy, from Aurora, Ill. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Parcus.

Mr. Ray Love from Celeste visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn attended the Retired Federal Employees meeting in Cameron Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pomykal and son and Mrs. and Mrs. Dean Pomykal and daughter of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Sunday.

Mrs. Carlton Crook, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blackman, all of Waco, visited Mrs. Willie Phipps over the weekend.

Rev. N. J. Barnes filled the pulpit in Battetown Baptist Church both services Sunday in the absence of their pastor.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Lillie Harris accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bowling recently spent several days in Tyler where Mrs. Harris visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and children, and Mrs. Bowling visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Critchfield. Mrs. Harris's brother Mr. Robert Jones of Palestine visited with her this past Wednesday.

Mrs. Travis Neely and twins of San Juan, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Todd and daughters of Cameron visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd, The "Bobo" Todds and the Billy Ray Dents.

Mrs. Bondel Cox and a couple of friends of Austin visited with relatives Saturday and Mrs. Cortez Cox returned to Austin with her for a few days visit.

Staci Hux of Camern spent the weekend here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler.

Mrs. Gene Walker has been a patient in a Cameron hospital.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J.P. Wise

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton and two little granddaughters of Houston spent Friday night with Mrs. Newton's mother Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Mr. Roy Newton is a patient in St. Edward Hospital ient in St. Edward's Hospital. His friends hope he will be home soon.

Mrs. Margueritte Massengale is at home after spending several days in the Rosebud hospital.

Mr. Pool Jamison of Freeport is visiting his sister at this writing.

Mrs. Ethel vonBibber of Waco visited her sister Mrs. Clyde Heustey recently.

Mrs. Doris Gleason visited her son and family, the Tommy Gleasons in Houston last weekend. The group went to the Rodeo in Huntsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson McMinn of Tyler and Mrs. L. C. Boyd and Mrs. Mary Etta Angel of Cameron visited the Roy Newtons Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited her son, Carl Cooper and wife in McGregor Wednesday through Friday. The group visited in Golthwaite, Brownwood, and Coleman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hensley Sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hensley visited the Deb Hensleys in their new home at Hoyte Sunday. Other guests of the Deb Hensleys were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith of Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Hefti of Austin spent some time in their Maysfield home last week.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause and Hugh Martin attended the wedding of a niece, Sharon McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenna, to Tim Whipple at St. Rose of Lima Church of Houston on Saturday night, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. They visited with other relatives while there during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krause and children of San Antonio and Mrs. James Bostick of Ft. Worth visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause last Wednesday and attended the funeral of an uncle, Bob Krause.

Mrs. James Bostick and girls of Ft. Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of Rosebud Saturday night.

Friends here were sorry of the death of Mrs. Hattie Benesh in a Rosebud hospital Saturday morning. Burial was Monday morning in the Burlington Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron visited Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gilbert Green and children of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Cochran of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne, Steve and Andy of Rosebud visited Mr. J. T. Prescott and Jake Sunday evening.

Mrs. Will Stolbner entertained the 42 Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Kilpatrick of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bailey, Tonja and Robin of Wilderville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, Chuck and Cara of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marek and Charles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple Monday night.

Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron and Eddy Janke spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Mr. nd Mrs. Jake Futsckik and James and Mrs. Annie Olbrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vrtek and family of Austin Sunday.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Visiting with Mrs. Joe Hrachovy on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chudej of Needville and his mother Mr. Louise Chudej of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubach and Mrs. Frank Kohut of Houston are spending several days at their home here in Buckholts.

Visiting in the L.A. Svetlik Sr. home over the weekend was Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Homyer and duaghter of Temple visited with her grandmother Mrs. Dealie Arnold on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pauline Frimel of Cameron visited her mother Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis were shoppers in Temple Saturday.

Mrs. Seth M. Corley, who has been a patient in the Newton Hospital for some time is able to be at home.

Nealon Peeler recei ved word Sunday morning that his uncle, Gerald Johnson, had a stroke and was in a Waco hospital.

Mr. A. L. Zelisko, who is a teacher at the Buckholts school is in Scott and White Hospital in Temple. He is recovering from a stroke which he had on Monday morning at his home on Sept. 30.

Mrs. Clinton Grimm of Thorndale visited friends here last week.

Plans are underway by the Parent Club and teachers for the annual Halloween program and carnival at the school. It will be an event of Saturday, October 26. The students and teachers are practicing the program already and the parents are busy getting the carnival in order. Carnival booths will include, Bingo, Cake Walk, Fish Pond, Basketball Toss, Spook Room, Bean Bag Toss, and a Fortune Telling booth. Refreshments including punch, coffee, sandwiches, cupcakes, etc. will be sold. There will be several drawings for prizes, one of which will be a $10.00 bank saving account certificate. Chances are being sold on a box of groceries. Don't forget to circle this date on your calendar and attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goode of Bethesda, Maryland arrived Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Emmagene Bland and Mr. Bland. Mr. Bland is still a patient in Scott and White Hospital and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland of Humble have been visiting here and in Temple with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fletcher and Jeff of DeRidder, La. brought his grandmother Mrs. Laura Ward of Leesville, La. to Gause Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass and Kay Albright went to Lexington Tuesday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa and Carmen. They went especially at this time to help Dwayne celebrate his birthday.

Mr. Buel Rains is recovering from recent surgery. It's good to see him able to be driving again. Recent visitors with he and Mrs. Rains included their children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Shaw and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anglen and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris of Austin, and Mr. Rains' sister, Mrs. Emma Lou Godkin of Houston.

Vocational Forum Set At Austin

A public forum on the 1976 Texas State Plan for vocational education will be held by the State Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education October 30 in Austin.

The forum is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the Texas Education Agency, 201 East 11 Street.

Approximately 775,000 school-age and adult students across Texas are affected by the State Plan, which governs administration of vocational education programs by the Texas Education Agency.

In its two sections, the State Plan establishes eligibility for federal funds and sets long-range goals for future vocational programs.

The 19 member Advisory Council--Texas citizens who represent business, industry, and education--advises the State Board of Education in matters related to vocational education.

Suggestions for improving the State Plan or its development process will be included in Advisory Council recommendations to the State Board of Education.

Interested citizens who wish to be heard at the public forum should contact Alton D. Ice, executive director for the Advisory Council, before October 30.

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Farm Fresh Iceberg LETTUCE Large Head 29¢

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Converters Not Tested For Emission Controls

While some 70 percent of 1975 model cars will be equipped with catalytic converts, the American Automobile Association points out that none of the vehicles will have any device to indicate whether or not the converter is actually doing its prescribed job of reducing noxious auto emissions.

This situation, AAA says, could be damaging to both the atmosphere and catalyst technology if the catalysts failed to operate efficiently on a substantial scale. And it would hardly make drivers happy, since it has been estimated that the device will add $150 to the cost of a new car.

The motoring organization points out that only one state, New Jersey, now requires periodic emissions inspection and maintenance. And while EPA is currently working to develop a nationwide mandatory emissions inspection system, that project, said AAA, is years from completion.

In response to AAA queries on these points, an EPA spokesman said that the agency had considered requiring some sort of sensing device two years ago, but decided against it for these reasons:

First, EPA studies concluded that present technology was not refined enough to monitor catalytic performance. And second, cost of providing such information to car owners "did not appear to be compatible with any benefit to clean air that might result from the use by the vehicle owner of such information."

The latter point is clarified by another EPA statement which reflects a somewhat skeptical view of the nation's motorists: Noting that "a car with a non-operating catalyst will work as well from a vehicle owner's standpoint as a car with a properly functioning catalyst," the agency concludes that the likelihood of a motorist replacing a faulty catalyst is "very low."

AAA says the motoring public should have the assurance that the $150 investment for the catalytic converter is not being wasted especially since new car warranties include coverage for their repair.

4-H Club News

By Rodney Kruse

Wynon Scroggins and Gery Hollas showed the Grand Champion Brangus and Brown Swiss Heifers at the Heart O'Texas Fair in Waco on October 1-6. Wynonas' three beautiful Brangus heifers placed two first and third with one heifer taking the Champion honor. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Scroggins of Thorndale are her parents.

Gery's heifer, Erma, won a rosette, champion banner, trophy, a model Brown Swiss cow and a picture of a Brown Swiss cow. Gery is the son of Mrs. Hugo Hollas of Cameron.

Other beef and dairy exhibitors were John Caffeys' two Brangus heifers placing 2 and 4. Sheryle Rubac placed her Charolais heifer 1 and Lisa Rubac placed her Charolais heifer 3. Deborah Glaser's Shorthorn heifer, Snowball, placed 8, with Mark Rodenbeck's Angus heifer, Blackie, 8 place.

Michele Rodenbeck's light weight Brangus steer placed 11. Rhonda Scroggins three Brangus heifers placed 1,3, and 5, also Peter Riola's Brown Swiss heifer, Helen, placed 6.

Three market hog exhibitors were Lori Tomascik, Christopher and Rebecca Riola. Lori's heavy weight Hampshire placed 4 with her crossbreeds placing 12 and 15. Christopher's heavy weight barrow placed 13 with Rebecca's heavy weight gilt having a good time at the fair.

Susan Hicks and Rex Hirt exhibited Suffolk and Hampshire sheep. Susan showed a ram lamb for 6 place, two ewe lambs 7 and 8 and two tooth lambs 5 and 6 with her exhibitors flock placing 2. Rex's Hampshire wether, Rusty, placed 47.

Milam county's Dairy team of Rebecca Riola, Peter Riola, and Gery Hollas placed 14 out of 20 teams in the Youth Dairy judging contest held at the fair on October 6.

Menke Joins 25 Year Club

Allen Menke, industrial relations administrator at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works, has completed 25 years service and has become the 24th member of the local chapter of the Alcoa 25-Year Club.

Menke, a native of Victoria, joined the company at its Point Comfort Operations as junior employment clerk after graduation from the University of Texas at Austin in 1949. Four years later, he transferred to Rockdale Works as employment manager. He held positions as training director and safety-security supervisor prior to taking on his present post in 1972.

Through his 21-year stay in Rockdale, Menke has been active in community organizations and projects. He has held every leadership post in the Rockdale Noon Lions Club and has been active in the South Milam County United Fund, Boy Scouts, Rockdale High Athleic Association, Milam County Cancer Association and the chamber of commerce.

The two - year Navy veteran and his wife, Jeanie, have two sons and two daughters and reside on Route 3, Rockdale. Their oldest son, Mark was a 1973 Alcoa Foundation college scholarship winner and is pursuing a degree at Rice University.

ALLEN MENKE

Thomas Green Is Named Top Cadet

Thomas R. Green of Burlington has been named a Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet at Texas A&M University

It indicates he is one of the top senior cadets this year. Thirty-two Texas Aggies were named Distinguished Cadets.

They become eligible for nationwide top Air Force cadet competition. All of the seniors chosen are candidates for degrees next May. They will be commissioned reserve officers in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation.

Selection is based on academic and aerospace studies ranking, military proficiency and personal qualities.

Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph R. Green, Rt. 1, majors in industrial distribution at TAMU. He is a member of Squadron 3 in the Corps of Cadets.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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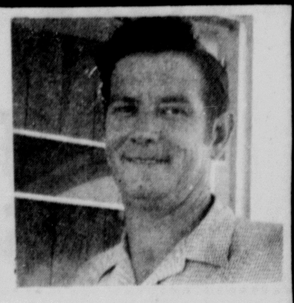

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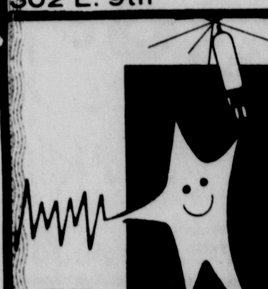

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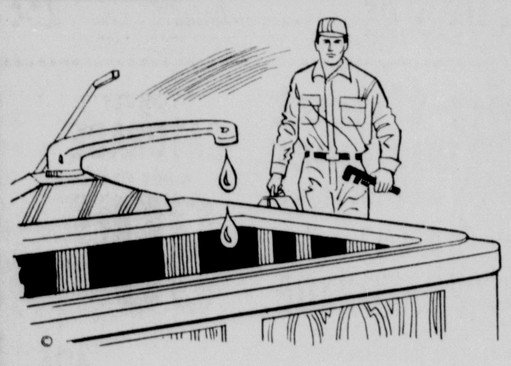

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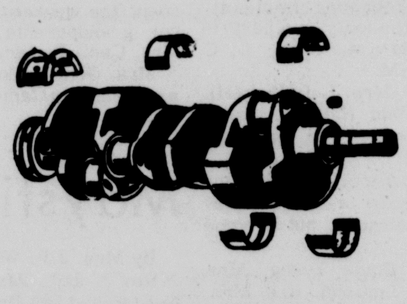

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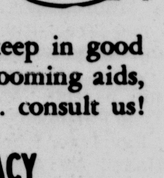

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

CLASS OF 1954 REUNION held Saturday, Oct. 12. Classmates and guests, from left, top row: Kenneth Cryer, Franklin Stewart, Leonard Doskocil, Billy Floyd Dodson, Lee Roy Franklin, Donald Rose. Middle row: Mrs. Herbert Nance, Senior class sponsor, Leo Jackson, Charles Eanes, Jimmy Hauk, Billy Scott, Charles Walston, Barbara Juergens McInnis, Henrietta Slavik Chandler, Maysell Reynolds Ramsey, Ethelyn Moraw Anderson, Anna Simank Robertson, S. M. Layfield, former Yoe High principal. Bottom row: Mrs. Leo Jackson, senior class sponsor, Barbara Hollingsworth Wedemeyer, Beverly Freeman Shelton, Martha Collins Hudson, Patsy Michalka Brister, Margaret Angell Richards, LaVern Dodson Delony, Erin Kruse Jackson, Marie Hearne Matthews, Marguerite Hickman Michalka.

Civic Garden Club Presents Program

Mrs. John M. Homerstad presented the program, Bonzai, The Art of Dwarfing Trees, when the Civic Garden Club met Thursday at the club house of the Business and Professional Women. She stated that the art originated in China some 1000 years ago and from there went to Japan where it was developed to a much greater extent. Dwarfed trees live for many years and become treasures which are handed down from on e generation to another. Inspiration for Bonzai is from nature. The limbs are tied or weighted down to achieve the desired shape and are root pruned frequently to stunt growth. Some trees are dwarfed naturally for lack of nutrition or moisture and this stress often brings out real beauty in nature. Mrs. Homerstad further stated that the greatest advance in the art of Bonzai has come about in the last 25 years when scientific factors have been used. Her program was concluded with a demonstration of planting and tying a small tree and kodachrome slides were shown to substantiate what actually can be done with various trees. It was noted that the art of Bonzai is very desirable when space is limited. The grower is able to have a greater variety of trees.

Mrs. M. H. Wimberly, club president, presided for a short bisiness meeting. Members had completed making the hats and bonnets for their part in the Distric t V project, these items to be incorporated with the table decorations for the South Cntr l Rgional breakfast meeting, "Howdy Pardner" to be held in Austin, April 1975, preceding the state meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Members voted for the hat and bonnet of their choice and the vote revealed that the creation s by Mrs. W. M. Fanning were selected as the most appropriate. She was awarded a beautiful blooming kolancho for her efforts.

Mrs. Milton J. Falkner and Mrs. Sam Houston were hostesses for the meeting.

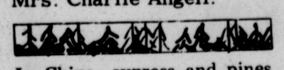
ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jim Hubnik Jr. of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Virginia to Mr. James Robert Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ward of Ft. Stockton. The wedding is planned for November 9 at Odessa. Joan is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Marak Sr. of Marak and the late Mr. Paul Hubnik Sr. of Cameron and Mrs. Paul Hubnik Sr. of 1307 N. Main, Cameron.

CHDC Meets October 15

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Faye Angell. The theme of the program whichwas given by Mrs. Chris Holcombe was "Fabric Flammability"

The business session was led by Mrs. Hanel.

After completing the business session, the members were served refreshments by Mrs. Faye Angell and Mrs. Charlie Angell.



In China, cypress and pines were planted on graves to strengthen the souls of the departed.

Day Care Center Sets Chili Supper

The Cameron Day Care Center is sponsoring a chili supper Friday, Oct. 25 from 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

No advance tickets are being sold. The center will prepare to serve 300 people, so come by before the game, enjoy your supper and help support the Day Care Center.

Cost will be $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

This is the only fund raising project for the Center this fall.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

October 21
David Lee Krenek Jr., Rosemary Eichenhorst, Pam Mortimer, Shirley Dodd, Lenard Baldwin, Eartha Bennett, Jill Humplik, Albert Michalka, Brunie Harbour, Evelyn Jeske, Foster Kirksey.

October 22
Willie Joe Holloway, Mrs. Felix Matula Sr., Nelson Huffman, Debbie Ermis, Mark Elmore, Carolyn Talafuse, Cathy Owen, Scott Robertson, Jane Fuchs, Louise Butler.

October 23
Ray Westbrook , Stanley Leon Leuned, Harding Rummel. Margaret Zajicek Charla Shuffield, Tammie Barrett, Mrs. Howard Baskin, Mrs. Alpha Pratt, Mrs. Herman Glaser, Charles Obermiller, Stanley Garrison, Carolyn Vinton, Wilbur O' Neal, Robbie Bankston.

October 24
M. C. Ponder, Danny Zalesky, Sandra Cobb, Paul Gerry Mitchan, Joe Vaculin III, Doyle Ray, Clayton Clowers.

October 25
Dorothy Williams, Brian Pratt, Loretta Kunz, Christopher Small, Gary Simpkins, Donna Michalka, Mrs. Steve Burtis, Louise Wimberly, Vera Copeland, Ella Luksa, Ricky Marek, Robby Marek, Perry Schleimmer, Johnny Whitley.

October 26
Mrs. Evelyn Mueck, Wesley Orr Jr., Samuel Seth Morgan, Johnnie Balusek, Mrs. Anna Luska, Mrs. Joe Hrachovy, Stacy Barash, Melba Tyler.

October 27
Mark Macal, Mike Marek, Patricia Keith, Heather Williams, John Barron, Craig White, Albert Abel Sr., Donna Kay Ashcraft, Hunter Ashcraft, Jack Lawhorn, Dale Guthrie, Annie Morgan, Marie Vega.

Happy Anniversary

October 21
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marek Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Fowler.

October 22
Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Drgac.

October 23
Mr. and Mrs. Harry White

October 24
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Nabor Diver.

October 25
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dolehite.

October 26
Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Aigner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klieber.

October 27
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
Albert Hajovsky.

Macrame Class Set At TJC

Temple Junior College will offer a course in Macrame beginning Oct. 21 and meeting for a total of four weeks, Douglas Ferrill, Director of Continuing Education and the Evening Division, has announced.

The course will cover yarn selection, decorations, holders, and basic knots. During the 10 hour course, each student will make a sample of variations in basic knots, Mr. Ferrill said. Instructor for the course meeting Oct. 21 and Nov. 7, 14, and 21 will be Cecil Mae Hendricks. The class will be held in Room 304 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and is limited to 20 students, Mr. Ferrill said.

Additional information about TJC's Continuing Education program is available at TJC or by telephoning 773-9961, Ext. 66.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Felix Matula Sr. of Cameron will be celebrating her 90th birthday on October 22, and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matula took her and her daughter Mary to Skeezix Friday for a fish dinner. When they arrived, a special table had been fixed up for the occasion and a gift awaited Mrs. Matula on the table.

In England, dill has been used to stop hiccoughing!

Junior Class Soft Drinks To Sell

On Saturday, October 26, the Junior Class of Yoe High will go door to door selling cases of soft drinks. The students will offer Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper, and orange at $3.90 per case. This is a bargain compared to the prices offered in the stores. The members on or mclass will appreciate your support in this money-making project. If you would like to place an order for cases of drinks in advance, you man call 697-3323 or 697-3902.

School Lunch Menus

Buckholts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
Brown Beans with Chili
Butter and crackers
Carrot Sticks
Cornbread
Butter
Milk
Apple Pie

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Bread
Butter
Peaches
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers with trimmings
Chips
Buttered corn
Milk
Jello

THURSDAY
Weiners with cheese
Black eyed peas
Lettuce salad
Rolls
Butter
Milk
White cake

FRIDAY
Fish portions
Buttered rice
Carrot and pineapple salad
Bread, butter
Fudge cookies
Milk

Homemakers To Meet

A demonstration on self defense for women will be the program for the Young Homemakers of Texas when they meet Tuesday Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the homemaking building.

The program will be given by DPS Patrolman Milton Wright of Cameron.

All current members and any young homemakers interested in becoming members are invited.

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Thomason Paintings Exhibit

An exhibition of the paintings of Ronald Thomason, who was named State Artist for 1973-74 by the 63rd Texas Legislature, will open October 19, at the Waco Creative Art Center.

After three years of study at th e Pennslyvania Academy of Fine Arts and a year of individual instruction under John McCoy in Chadds Ford, Pennslyvania, Thomason returned to Texas to pursue his career as an artist. A year later, in 1965, his first one-man exhibition was held in Waco at Fort House, one of the city's historic restorations.

Since that time Thomason has received wide acclaim for finely detailed, delicately colored paintings of his native Southwest. Working in dry brush watercolor and the demanding media of egg tempera, the artist records the landscape and the architecture of the vanishing rural scene.

Thomason will be at the Art Center from 12 to 5p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, and from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundav, October 20. The exhibition will continue throught November 9.

In addition to the Thomason paintings, a collection of contemporary tapestries by Egyptian children will be exhibited through Oct. 26.

The Waco Creative Art Center's exhibitions are made possible with the support of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The Lonely Heart

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Area Scores

Belton 29 Gatesville 0	Taylor 40 Lockhart 14	Corsicana 38 Temple 14
Westlake 26 R'bud-Lott 12	Leander 14 Manor 6	Lampasas 28 Georgetown 0
Rockdale 33 DelValle 6	Hearne 14 Elgin 0	R'rock 17 Co. Cove 0
Bartlett 12 Rogers 6	Thrall 22 Granger 20	Jonesboro 54 Buckholts 25
Pflugerville 28 Academy 14	Thorndale 49 Florence 0	Milano 52 Jarrell 6

YOE HOLD HORNETS; 0-0

Nervous excitement ended in a silent dismay as the Yoemen played to a 0-0 tie with the Caldwell Hornets.

The Yoemen won the toss and the 48 minutes of scoreless action began. The Yoemen owned the pigskin for 17 offensive plays during the first quarter. The Hornets laid claim to the ball for 11 plays.

Willie Bell was the main ball carrier and was able to tally 24 yards in the opening quarter. The Yoe didn't go to the air during the series and continued on a ground attack that was unable to give signs of a single scoring threat. The ground attack was only able to pick up 52 yards rushing in the first 12 minutes of play.

Jerry Harrison left his impression on the turf as he picked up 36 yards rushing the first quarter. Out of 11 offensive plays Harrison was called on 6 times. Tommy Garbs #11 was the quarterback for the Hornets and too was unable to secure a scoring threat against the mighty Yoemen defense that hasn't been scored on in district play. The Hornet's were only able to tally 40 yards rushing in the opening quarter.

Jeff Smitherman went to the air early in the second quarter but was rushed by a host of hungry Hornets. Troy Daniels picked up the longest play of the first half on an end sweep that netted the Yoemen a crucial first down and 14 yards. The deepest penetration of the first half for the Yoe was on the Caldwell 39.

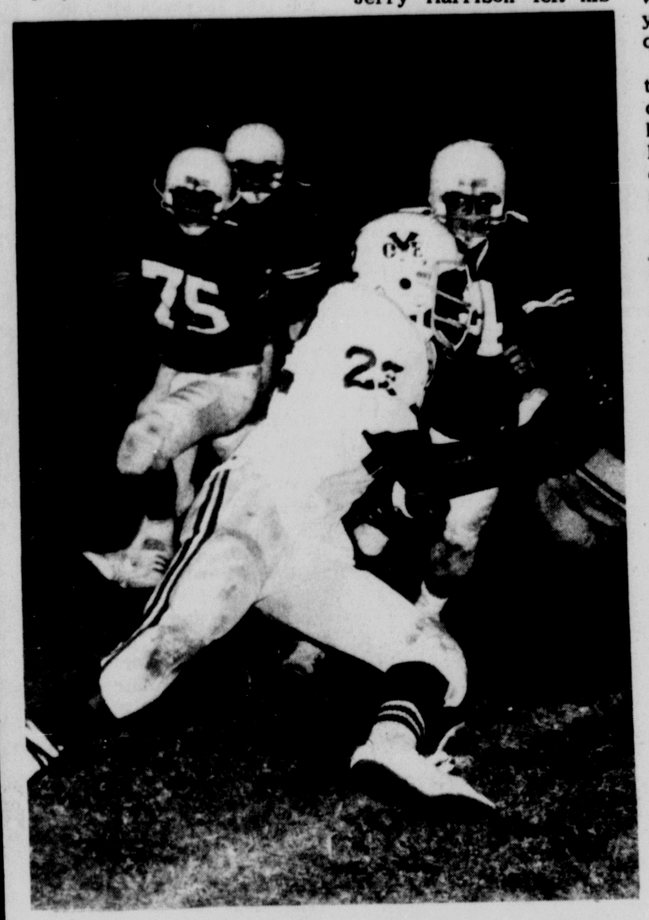
It was Harrison again during the second quarter who dealt the Yoemen trouble both on offense and defense. Harrison was able to pick up 22 yards of 38 net yards rushing in the second 12 minutes.

With 1:34 left in the second half #76 Kelvin Kelley recovered a Hornet fumble but by a decision by the official the ball was ruled dead and the Hornets were able to maintain possession. The clock soon ran out of time and both teams went to their dressing rooms for halftime strategy.

During the third quarter the Yoemen only held the ball for 12 offensive plays and were able to churn 24 yards of turf. The Yoemen closest tnreat was wnen they landed on the Hornet's 46.

The Hornet's penetrated deep into Yoe territory when quarterback Tommy Garbs connected with Charlie Green on a pass play that covered 40 valuable yards. On a 1 and 7 from the 7 yard line, Gary Hornung muffled Glenn Hughes and dropped him for no gain. On the second and 7 Ronnie Bennett and Gary Hornung dropped Harrison behind the line for a loss of one. John Ayers plunged 2 yards and set up a fourth and 6 situation. Charlie Green, #24 on a try for the field goal was unable to aim the pigskin through the uprights and the Yoemen owned the ball on their 20.

The gun sounded to end the quarter and the final 12 minutes were flashed on the Hornet scoreboard. A seesaw battle continued during the fourth quarter action up until John Ayers the running back for the Hornets with 4:20 left in the battle fumbled. A host of Yoe defensive players covered the ball and new hopes were sparked for the Yoe offense. The Yoe offense stepped to the Caldwell 21 yard line. On the next play from scrimmage Willie Bell lost control of the ball and Jerry Harrison the Hornet flash recovered with 2:38 left in the grid contest. The defensive battle that only netted one scoring threat was to end in a 0-0 tie.



WILLIE BELL #22 in a 4th quarter attempt to gain first down yardage is met by a host of Caldwell defenders. Photo by Mike Peck.

STATISTICS

YOEMEN		CALDWELL
8	First Downs	11
139	Net Yards Rush.	162
0	Net Yards Pass.	71
3	Pass. Attempted	6
0	Pass. Completed	4
0	Pass. Intercept. by	0
8 for 36	Punts	5 for 39.4
4 for 30	Fumbles Lost Penalties	1 3 for 25

TALENT SPOTLIGHT

Brian Cobb

Donald Hanel

Brian Cobb #65 is a 16 year old junior. Brian is the starting center on offense and alternates as the defensive tackle. He has received one varsity letter for his efforts last season. Brian is always a 100 percent for the Yoemen and has the size to get the job done, he weighs 180 pounds and stands 5' 11''.

Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cobb of 109 Wallace Blvd. in Cameron. He has three brothers; Ronald an 8th grader who is the quarterback on the eighth grade squad, Gerald a 7th grader who also participates in football and David is a third grader.

Brian's hobbies include hunting and collecting of all kinds of objects. He is a backer of A&M Aggies and still says he enjoys the Dallas Cowboys.

Besides being an active member of football Brian is the President of the Junior Class. He also serves as a member of the Yoe High Student Council and is an active member of the Junior Historians. Brian participated in the field events for the Yoe High track team and has plans on continuing his efforts in track this season.

Donald Hanel #60 stands 5' 8'' and weighs 160 pounds. He is a 16 year old junior who has participated on the junior varsity squad. Donald is presently the starting guard for the offense and substitutes in as the defensive end.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hanel of Rt. 3, in Cameron. He has two brothers; Michael and Thomas who were both graduates of Yoe High. Donald has two sisters, Debora and Rebecca who are also graduates of Yoe High.

Donald's hobbies include hunting and fishing. He has picked the mighty Longhorns to come ahead and take the Southwest Conference title. He is also a backer of the Dallas Cowboys. Donald is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This is a group of athletes that are interested in maintaining a christian attitude on and off the football field.

Donald has stepped in to aid the Yoemen's offensive attack by providing key blocks for the running backs. Donald is filling for Mike Mueck who is injured and did a tremendous job during the exciting Caldwell game.

Local Bowling Results

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings--Gaither Motor Co. 17,7; Joe Glaser Enterprises 16,8; Rockdale Beauty Shop 15,9; First National Bank 15,9; Photo-Wright 11 1/2, 12 1/2; Steelworkers 9,15; Rockdale Electronics 8,16; Cunningham TV 4 1/2, 19 1/2.

Team high game and high series:

Steelworkers Joyce Magee 187,477; Photo-Wright Elizabeth Doud 162,407; Rockdale Electronics Lynda Kesner 171, Gene Kellar 396, Rockdale Beauty Shop Peggy Stauffer 184,476.

Joe Glaser Enterprises Bennie Mayer 176, 500; Gaither Motor Co. Floye Gilleland 194,515; Cunningham TV Joyce Crowder 156, Judy Tyler 416, First National Bank Ann Backhause 173,481.

SUNSHINE BOWLING LEAGUE

Eplen Furn. 14,6; Irene's Emb 13 1/2, 6 1/2; Hefley Ins. 13,7; Marton's 10 1/2, 9 1/2; Cameron Mtrs. 10-10; Johnson's Cleaners 9,11; Citizens Nat'l 6,14; McLanes 4,16.

Hefley Ins. 2418,825. Gloria Neely

Neeley 516,189. McLanes 2327,802, Lisa Gann 472, 165. Eplen Fur. 2206,740, Lucille Huntsman 369. Carol tucker 152. Morton's 2038 726. Jeanie Orsag 427. Milady Hollas 171. Citizen's Nat'l 2352, 809. Mary Brashear 462, 166. Cameron Motors 2376, 822. Mary Jo Woods 459. Mazie McLerran 190. Irene's Emb 2334, 853. Pat Short 523. Gladys Titsworth 190. Johnson's Cleaners 2365, 805. Judy Kopriva 440, 170.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team Standings: Cameron Equipment Co. 12-4; Schigut's 12-4; Ben Milam Savings and Loan 10-6; Woodum's 9-7; Walter's Drive Inn 9-7; Polk's Truk-Drive Inn 9-7; Polk's Trucking Service 5-11; Barrington's 4-12; Ballew's Hardware 3-13.

Individual high game and high series:

Woodum's Margie Kramer 163 and Jean Proctor 448. Cameron Equipment Maurina Corley 165, 468. Ben Milam Lois Matula and Frances Dodson 163 and 466. Polk's Linda Good 205,438. Schigut's Mary Jo Woods 149, 405. Barrington's Uala Rasco 161, 433. Ballew's Margarett Hirt 157, 414. Walter's Elizabeth Doud 152 and Louise Morgan 402.

NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings-Woodman of the World 15,5; Hills Steak House 14,6 ; Hensley Russell 13,7; Rockdale Furniture 9,11; Graham Rodenbeck 9,11; Fabric Shop 8,12; Mehaffeys 7,13; Alum-All Builders 5, 15.

Team high game and high series:

Graham Rodenbeck Nell Odstrcil 176, Kathryn Jeter 452; Fabric Shop Pat Barcak 137, 387; Hills Steak House Gloria Neeley 174, 456; Hensley Russell Barbara Williams 209,565.

Rockdale Furniture Billie Roe 151, 418; Alum-All Builders Edrith Davis 171, 370; Woodman of the World Peggy Batton 178,465; Mehaffeys Zeta Rolan 167, Joyce Kirk 475.

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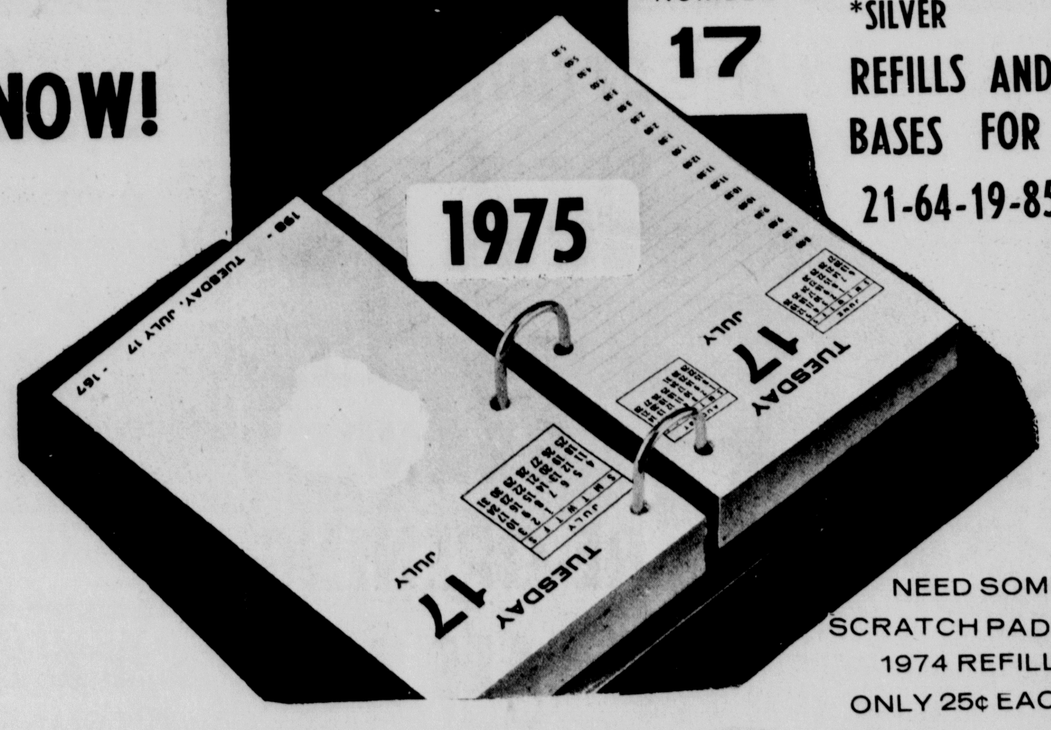

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20	1.40	1.20
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61-tfc

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64-1tc.

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FOR SALE-clean 1970 Malibu 4 door hardtop, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes, air con. vinyl top 77,000 miles. Sell by bid only. Contact or come by the Buckholts State Bank, Buckholts, Texas 817-593-2323.
64-2tc.

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FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd. call 697-3183. 25-tfc

Wanted

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60-tfc

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60-tfc

Come by HERALD STATIONERY for your wedding needs. We will order your invitations and announcements to fit your taste.

Health

Some Dental Patients Suffer From "Preventaphobia"

"Preventaphobia" may well become a new word in dental circles. It refers to patients who may cringe at the prospect of brushing their teeth and "flossing" them because tooth care can be a painful procedure for them. These are individuals who suffer from overly-sensitive teeth.

Persons with hypersensitive teeth experience pain ranging from a slight "twinge" to severe pain. One or more teeth may be affected. Dental hypersensitivity is often related to exposed tooth dentin and cementum, the tooth structure under the enamel and gums, but also to some extent to an individual's threshhold of pain, and perhaps also to emotional and psychic factors--often a consequence of suffering from the condition.

Although treatment for it used to involve many visits to a dentist's office, recent methods include home care and proper toothbrushing--but with a "therapeutic" toothpaste and toothbrush. Dentists often recommend a toothpaste containing a non-toxic strontium chloride and a toothbrush with extra-soft bristles.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

ZONE CHAMPIONS in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition at La Grange. From left, Ford dealer representative D. A. Koopman, Ray Payne of Crockett, James Mondrik of Cameron, Blair Franklin of Rockdale, Stanley Richardson of Giddings, Kyle Rappolo of Bryan and Mike Anderson of Bryan. These Zone first place winners will go to Houston for their next competition which will be in Delmar Stadium.

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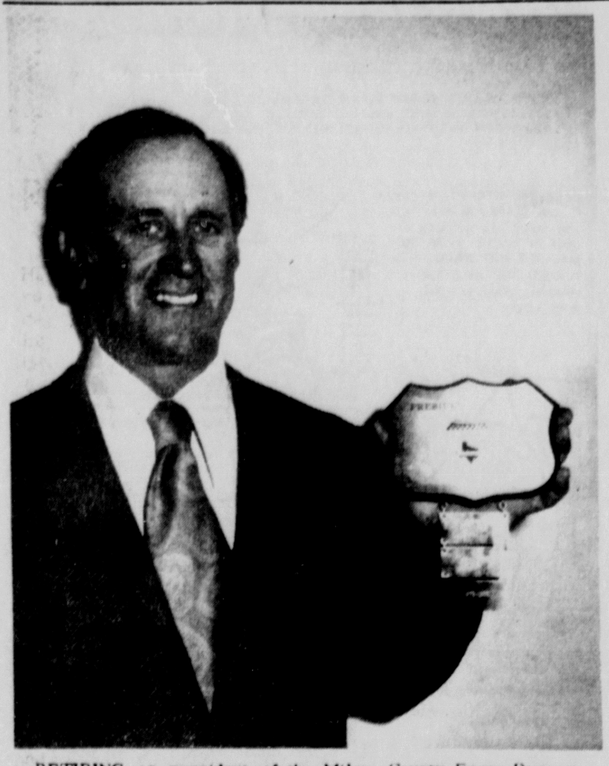

RETIRING as president of the Milam County Farm Bureau after four years of service is Ed Lehmann, shown here with the President's Plaque he received at a recent FB meeting.

Baylor Plans Homecoming

About 15,000 people are expected to converge on the Baylor University campus October 24 through 26 for Baylor's 1974 homecoming festivities.

This year's homecoming events, several of which originated during Baylor's first homecoming in 1909, will offer ex-students the opportunity to reunite with old friends and classmates and to see their alma mater as it is today.

Kicking off this year's special weekend will be the first of three homecoming performances of Pigskin Revue, a variety show featuring winning acts from last spring's All-University Sing. Pigskin will be presented at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 and at 7 and 10 p.m. Oct. 25 in Waco Hall.

This year's reunion dinner will honor classes graduating in years ending in fours and nines, beginning with the Class of 1924 and ending with the Class of 1969. The formal seated dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in various rooms throughout Baylor's Student Union Building.

Cabaret, a Broadway-type, late evening entertainment show designed for Baylor ex-students, will be staged at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in Baylor's Weston Theater. Performers for this year's Cabaret, which is being staged for the 15th year, are Grady Nutt, humorist and stand-up comedian, and Bill Thomas and Co., a musical group.

Singspiration, a religious sing-a-long conducted each year at homecoming will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at Seventh and James Baptist Church near the Baylor campus.

A bonfire and pep rally will begin at about 9:30 that evening after the first performance of Pigskin Revue. Baylor yell leaders will direct the pep rally in the Union Bowl, adjacent to the Baylor Student Union Building. The bonfire will start immediately after the pep rally on Fountain Mall in front of Baylor's Moody Memorial Library.

Homecoming activities on Oct. 26 will begin at 10 a.m. with the annual homecoming parade, on e of the largest collegiate parades in the nation.

Ft,. Hood To Host Retirees

Ft. Hood will host an Open House for Retired Army personnel, their survivors and dependents on November 2. Invitations to the event have been mailed to more than 17,000 people living in a 179 county area--extending from Odessa to Texarkana and from Childress to Galveston.

The purpose of the Open House is two-fold: to provide retirees with the latest information on their rights, benefits, and privileges earned through retirement, and to give them the opportunity to renew their interest and prospective of today's active Army.

Upon their arrival, the visitors will receive a welcome address by Lieutenant General Allen M. Burdett Jr., Commander, III Corps and Ft. Hood.

The morning activities in Theater #1 will consist of a series of guest speaker presentations concerning the right and privileges of the retirees. Speakers will include representatives of both the Officer and Enlisted Army Chief of Staff's Retiree Council, who will speak about the efforts that these councils are making at Department of Army level to improve the Army retirement system.

Agriculture Can't Shoulder Inflation Burden Alone

Agriculture welcomes the national effort to combat inflation, but cannot shoulder the burden alone, the president of the Texas Farm Bureau said in commenting of President Ford's anti-inflation program.

J. T. (Red) Woodson said he was surprised that agriculture was singled out for all out production. He said farmers and ranchers have already done more than their share in reducing inflationary pressures.

"Agriculture's productivity is at least twice that of industry," the farm leader said. "With out this remarkable efficiency, the rate of inflation would have been much higher."

How farmers will respond to the request for all out production will depend on their opportunity to sell in markets at home and overseas without government interference, Woodson said.

"We will resist any programs calling for all out production if it means a returne to unprofitable surpluses," he said.

"Already we have a surplus of beef with prices lower than they were a year ago," he said. "Surpluses and high production costs are hurting dairy, poultry, and hog producers. And, if we lose part of our export markets to government meddling, we will have grain running out of our silos," he said.

"This won't be good for agriculture and it won't be good for consumers," head of the state's largest farm organization said. "A healthy agricultural economy is the best assurance consumers have for bountiful supplies of food and fiber at reasonable prices."

The farm leader said that while there is no shortage of food in this country, there are many shortages that need to be filled by all out production. This would reduce inflationary pressure, he added.

Woodson said farmers and ranchers support efforts to hold down government spending.

"Deficit spending by the federal government is the main cause of inflation," he said. "Until the American people tell their Congressmen and Senators to cut down on wasteful spending, we won't make a dent on inflation."

Your Servicemen-

ANGEL SANCHEZ

Marine Sgt. Angel Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Sanchez Sr. of Caldwell, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A meritorious promotion is awarded only to those Marines who have distinguished themselves through work, military bearing, and leadership.

A former student of Nixon-Clay College, Austin, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1973.

Attends Land School

Bobby Kurten, Bryan Production Credit Association fieldman, was one of 60 candidates throughout Texas to participate in the PCA Land Appraisal School, Oct. 8-11, at Texas A&M University.

Purdue University and Texas A&M University professors provided three days of intensive instruction in the mechanics of appraising rural land.

Horace P. Dansby, Bryan PCA president, said accelerating rural land prices prompted the training which was offered to selected PCA personnel. Emphasis was on the Market Data, "comparable price," technique of appraisal.

"Any farmer or rancher who has ever had his land appraised," Dansby stated, "knows the importance of an accurate evaluation. T his school provided us with a man who can provide this accuracy.

Antique Dealers Form Association

Antique dealers and collectors across Texas are forming a unique new association to bring together buyers and dealers in antiques.

The American Antiques Association, Inc. (AAA), a Texas-based corporation, will have as its membership "card" a commemorative plate.

The plate, bearing the seal of the AAA, will be displayed in businesses as assurance that the dealer member abides by the organizations Code of Ethics.

Members may also be identified through decals and use of the AAA insignia in advertising.

A guide book, the Guide To The Antique Shops of Texas , will be prepared from membership lists and distributed throughout the state.

The Guide will make it easier for the traveling public and "Sunday Antiquers" to locate dealers in large and small cities.

AAA president Charles Martin said the association was formed "because we felt that there are thousands of other antique buffs like myself who would like to know others in their area. . . people with the same interests."

He said an AAA statewide convention and show is planned in 1975. Election of officers will be held at that time.

Association headquarters are at 810 N. Loop Drive in San Marcos, the Historical City of the South.

Design Structures

Outdoor structures should be designed so lengths of posts, beams or rafters are in even numbers of feet and standard dimensions such as 2x4, 4x4, and 4x8.

Odd sizes often are not in stock and may have to be ordered. Even lengths usually will avoid waste of trimmed ends.

Historyfest Set At New Braunfels

The Texas Historical Commission Annual Meeting is going German this year with a Historyfest in New Braunfels, one of the oldest centers of German settlement in Texas.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in Texas history and historic preservation and will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, at the New Braunfels Civic Center. More than 400 persons are expected to attend.

Registration information may be obtained by writing: Annual Meeting, Texas Historical Commission, P. O. Box 12276, Austin 78711.

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Ranch Style Beans Great With B-B-Q 15-Oz. Can 29¢

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